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Intimations.

AGENTATIOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON EGOTOH, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DEAGON & Co., 150 & 154. Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, Cannon Street, E.C. PARIS AND EUROPE :-- AMEDEI PRINCE

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# Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. 

RESERVE FUND,.....\$3,900,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-Hon. JOHN BELL IRVING. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Foldes, Esq. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, | B. C. MICHAELSEN, W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.

N. A. Siebs, Esq. B. LAYTON, Esq. E. A. SOLOMON, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. OHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER.

Shanghai,......Ewen Cameron, Esq. HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily | uised. balance. On Fixed Deposits:-

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum, n 6 n 4 per cent. n 5 per cent. " LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities,

and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1888.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hougkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the | 995 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4. —Interest at the rate of 31 per cent, per their daily balances.

Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hougkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawals may be made on domaid but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent are necessary. For the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager, Hongkong, September 1, 188:

# Intimations.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be Charged.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hougkong, November 7, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED.

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English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED-WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY in great variety.

DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 743

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

Established February,

Business Notices.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

ATOTICE has been Received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that TARGET PRACTICE will take place on the 2nd JULY from Kowloon West BATTERY. The Range will be from the Battery to a

> FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 28th June, 1888



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

THE following is published for general information. By Command.

FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

DIRECTIONS FOR ENTERING THE PORT OF ILOILO. BRITISH VICE-CONSULATE,

Iloilo, 25th May, 1888. After rounding Anini (Southernmost point of Panay) steer E. N. E. magnetic course for St. Ana on the Island of Guemuras, and as the Coast is bold can stand close in until Point Cabalic and Cape Bondolin H. L. DALRYMPLE, L. POESNECKER, Esq. are in a line, then steer straight up passing I mile off Cape Cabalie and 200 yards off

These instructions are given, as on entering the Port of Hoilo, Capes Bondolin and Dapdap, which are very prominent heads (the latter being at the Northern entrance to the harbour) are often mistaken by strangers when entering from the South LONDON BANKERS .- London and County for Points Cabalie and Bondolin, thus causing them to steer their vessels on to the Oton Bank. Cabalic being no higher than the rest of the Coast, in looking from the Westward is difficult to distinguish, but from St. Ana or the South is easily recog-

> G. SHELMERDINE, (Signed) Brit. Vice-Consul.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY General MEET. ING of THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the CITY HALL, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1888, at 2.30 of the Clock in the Afternoon, when the suboined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 18th day of June, 1888, will be submitted 363 for Confirmation as a Special Resolution.

'That the Company be wound up voluntarily in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies' Ordinances

Should the Resolution be confirmed : further Resolution will be proposed at the same Meeting.

That the Board of Directors for the time being and the Secretary in accordance with the previsions in the Articles of the said Company be appointed Liquidators, for the purpose of such winding up.

Dated the 18th day of June, 1888. By Order of the Board.

SAML, J. GOWER,

Secretary. RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN A FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted annum will be allowed to depositors on from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written.

A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are

included in the pamphlet. May be had - Price, \$1-at Messrs. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messrs. Kelly & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. Moalle, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

## PRAYA EXTENSION.

THE HOLDERS of MARINE LOTS within the LIMITS of the proposed PRAYA EXTENSION, and the ATTORNEYS and Agents of the Absent Owners are and the production of his Pass-Book | requested to MEET Mr. C. P. CHATER at 3 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 3rd July proximo, to consider the Report, Plans and Estimates for the Work prepared by the Government, in accordance with the Resolution passed at the Meeting held on the 26th day of November last, and to determine on the action to be taken on the report and estimate.

Hongkong, June 25, 1888. Peninsular & Oriental Steam

Navigation Company.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE

LONDON VIA MARSEILLES PROM

JAPAN AND CHINA.

N the 10th May, at Noon, and FORT-NIGHTLY thereafter, until further. Notice, the Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR.

SEILLES. This improved service will abolish all Transhipments, and it is intended that it shall maintain a high reputation for quick

transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for passenger accommodation and cuisine. The attention of passengers is specially called to the greatly improved Second-

saloon accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, May 8, 1888.



TIAVE the pleasure to inform the Community of Hongkong and neighbouring Ports that they have made arrangements in FOOCHOW for a SUPPLY of their MIX. TURE of the CHOICEST NEW TEAS.

CUMSHAW MIXTURE. which in the course of many years, has acquired a deservedly high reputation, as evidenced by the large demand for use hero, the appreciation shegn by triends at home to whom it has been sent, and the numerous orders received for it from Old Hongkong Residents in the Colonics and elsewhere.

Messra. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. undertake to deliver inis acceptable PRESENT to FRIENDS in the United Kingdom, free of any charge on the home Per... ... 5-Catty Box ... ... ... 8 7.50.

Orders are solicited for this Choice Tea, which will be forwarded by First Steamer, on receipt of instructions. Hongkong, June 25, 1888.

# MARINBURK.

COLLEGE CHAMBERS, DEGS to inform the Public that he has made GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING

IN LATEST DESIGNS. All the Work is made under My Sopervision and I use the best Coverings, Plushes and Materials. Guarantee all the Work of best Workmanship.

Hougkong, May 22, 1888.

MALL SILK HATS. DRAB FELT HATS. | CORKSCREW for Dress Suits. | TEAUS. BLACK, BROWN, DRAB and Black, Blue & Brown Fancy Overland TRUNKS, GLADand Check DIAGONAL

GREY HARD FRUT HATS. Term and other Soft Felts. Tweed Hars and Cars in new shapes. STRAW and PITH HATS. SILK UMBRELLAS, from 85. over 10) to choose from. WALKING STICES, a very large assortment. WATERPROOF COATS, LEG-GINGS and CHAIR APRONS Travelling Rugs & Scotoh

MANTS. OVER COATINGS, light and OVER COATINGS, Ulster

SUITINGS.

ORICHETING FLANNELS, Checks, Stripes & Plain. French Printed SHEITINGS. Unshrinkable FLANNEL Winter, Medium and Sum-

COATINGS.

Fine Black DIAGONAL and Solid LEATHER PORTMANstone Bags, and a variety of TRAVELLING CASES, all SILK 1-Hose, Black, Navy

Fancy and Check TWEED Thouserings, in a great and Colours. Lamb's Wool, Merino and variety of Stripes, Checks, Lisle Thread &-Hose. White DRESS SHIRTS. Lacing & E. S. Boors and SHOOLING BOOTS, RUBBER

Patent Leather Boors and mer Under Vest: and Dancing Pumph, all sizes. READY-MADE ULSTERS IN | Large Stock of SCARFS, Ties, HANDKERCHIEFS, BRACES.

ROBT. LANG & Co.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888

# QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES, GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.

CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. BILLIARD ROOM. VENTILATED TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS.

Wines, Spirits and Malt Liquous of the very best quality only. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

f THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c, has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horals in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

large Dining Hall The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

EX BOKHARA - AND - GLENORCHY. SILK, COTTON and LISLE THREAD HOSE. TIRIMMED SUMMER HATS. Children's and Ladies' VESTS. STRAW, WILLOW and LEGHORN HATS. PLAIN and Moine RIBBONS.

Boys' and Girls' Hars. Infants' PELISSES and HATS. Infants' CLOAKS and GOWNS. Ladies' MORNING WRAPPERS. MADE and UNMADE COSTUMES. SUMMER DRESS MUSLINS. Silk Gloves-all lengths.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 31, 1888.

NOW READY. THE COMMERCIAL LAW AFFECT. ING CHINESE; with special refer- IN MIN SHADIS AND PATTINES. ence to Partnership Registration and BANKEUPICY LAWS IN HONGRONG. Copies may be had at the China Mail Office, and at Messre. LANE, CRAWFORD &

754 Qo., -Price, 75 cents.

BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE,

W. POWELL & Co.

NEW NEEDLEWORK.

Gentlemen's SHIRTS.

SUMMER ROSIERY.

Boots and Shoes.

UMBRELLAS and RAIN COATS.

STRAW, FELT and PITH Hats.

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 2, WYNDHAM STREET. January 20, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship Daphne, Captain Voss, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 29th Instant. Any Cargo impoding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th July will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 5th July, at 4 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 29, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Japan having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after 1st July will be aubject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 30th

Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents .-Hongkong, June 25, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG | COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenfruin, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whonce delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the of Registry Locality 3rd of July will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.Hongkong, June 26, 1888

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP ABYSSINIA, FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA AND SHANGHAI.

MHE above Steamer having arrived, 1 Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be at once landed and stored at

Consignees' risk and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 28, 1888. Intimations.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG.

Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ASTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TELLY ASSISTANT TO DIL ROGERS,) A T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

cupied by Dr. Rogers. No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families.

Sole Address

2, DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Pushe TRAFFIC on WED. NESDAY, 30th May.

WEEK DAYS. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour.

4 n 8 n in quarter of an hour. SUNDAYS. past 12 to past one every quarter of an hour, and from 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter

of an hour. Single Tickets may be obtained in the

GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO SMOKE in the Middle Compartment. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, above Por First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six at 4 p.m. trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL MANAGERS.

Horgkong, June 14, 1868.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. . No. 286.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 2nd day of July, 1888, at 4 p.m., are published for general information.

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1888. Particulars of the Letting by Public Auc tion Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of July, 1888, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Two Lots of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75

Particulars of the Lots.

| No. of Sale. | Registry<br>No.                    | Locality.                                 | Во  | πел | nda:<br>sure-<br>uts. | Conner<br>in<br>Square | Annual | Pirin |     |
|--------------|------------------------------------|---|-----|-----|-----------------------|------------------------|--------|-------|-----|
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| 1            | Ruml<br>Building<br>Lots<br>No. 58 | East of<br>Signal<br>Station,<br>The Peak | ft. | ft. | ft.                   | ft.                    | ta got | 5     | 5   |
| 2            | ., 59                              |   | 102 | 1   | 175                   | ì                      | 21,000 |       |     |

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of Noon. CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1888, at 4 p.m., are published for general information.

FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary.

By Command,

of 999 years.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1888. Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Tuesday. the 3rd day of June, 1888, at p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

> Particulars of the Lot. Boundary Measurements.

N. S. Z. W. F ft, ft, ft. ft. Lot Sekonpo 20 20 45.3 45.8 905 16 460

# Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. WE Have ADMITTED Mr. SILAS AARON HARDOON a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong and Chiua, from 1st January, 1888.

E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1888.

NOTICE.

AY Interest and Responsibility in the Firm of HAHN, PIRON & Co. has CEASED from this day. E. PIRON. Hongkong, 1st Juné, 1888.

HAVE This Day taken over the BUSI. NESS of HAHN, PIRON & Co., and will carry on the same in future under the Style of

A. HAHN,

Dealer in Pianos & Musical Instruments.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1888. Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 1st July, at 9 o'Clock a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co..

General Managers.

The Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, June 28, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Captain TALBOT, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, 2nd July, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 29, 1888. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Captain J. Voss, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 2nd July,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 29, 1888.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH. Shipping.

Steamers.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNER ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking

LIMITED.

through Cargo to QUEENSLAND . PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship Menmuir,

Ports on MONDAY, the 2nd July, at 3 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, June 29, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Bokhara will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at Day-E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 19, 1888. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 3rd July, at E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Steamship

Kashgar

The Co.'s Steamskip

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 27, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Agamemnon,
Captain WILDING, will be
despatched as above on
WEDNESDAY, the 4th Proximo. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28

hours ... m from Marseilles, and then London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, June 28, 1888.

THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS: FOR KOBE (DIRECT) AND YOKOHAMA. The British Steamer

Benlarig: Capt. FREEMAN, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 5th Proxime, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 29, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Palamea,
Captain Jackson, will
be despatched as above
the 5th Proximo. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours

steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship will be despatched for the above Ports on the 5th

Hongkong, June 28, 1888.

Proximo.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 28, 1888. 1069 FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL,

(Taking Cargo at through rates to

ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Captain C. HAESLOOP, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 7th July,

at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,  $m{A}gents$ . Hongkong, June 28, 1888.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

The British Steamer Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on or about the 7th July. Fare to Sydney or Meleourne, \$150.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.; Managers. Hongkong, June 23, 1888.



#### Entertainments.

CITY HALL

THIS EVENING. the 30th June, 1888.

TIJASH NORTON'S FAMOU WORLD OF WONDERS.

EXTRA GRAND PERFORMANCE COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

TENDERED TO THE PUBLIC'S FAVOURITES E HARVEY BROTHERS WILLIAM AND CHARLES).

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE GREAT WORLD CIRCUS who will for the Frest True introduce their

HIGHLY TRAINED AND INTELLIGENT ANIMAL THE BLONDIN DONKEY. Tis not in Mortals to command success, But we'll do more, endeavour to deserve it.

A MONSTER PROGRAMME!

NOVELTIES 1 NOVELTIES! FUN WITHOUT VULGARITY! MUSIC EXTRAORDINARY !! MYSTERY UNEXPLAINABLE!!

POSITIVELY. LAST PERFORMANCE BUT ONE. Prices of Admission :

Dross Circle and Stalls . - . \$2.00. Pit --- : \$1.00. Seats can be secured at Messrs, Kelly & WALSE, LIMITED. Doors Open at 8.30 P.M.

Performance Commences at 9 o'clock. CHAS. DERMER, General Agent.

Hongkong, June 30, 1888.

For Sale. FOR SALE.

ULES MUM'M CHAMPAGNE. Quarts.......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

men Frantsh and Clemest.) RMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Centleman, can now be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

Not Responsible for Debts.

any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, droing their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--ANJER HEAD, British steamer, Captain Pinkham. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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Jones. -Chinese. ELLA NICOLAS, German barque, Capt. J W. Meisterfeld. - Chinese.

Brown. - Chinese. Bartlett.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

WASH.

THIS WASH HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE THE SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

lippine Islands never use anything else for washing their hair; you never see them bald, | 2993 and it is quite common to see the females | 2007 with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you will never be bald. The Proprietor offers | 3001 the Wash to the public, being entirely con- 3006 fident that by its restorative properties it will surely arrest decaying hair, completely eradicate scurf, dandruff, and cure all diseases of the scalp; it does not contain any poisonous drugs, but, by its cooling proper-

ties allays the itching and fever of the scalp. Mr. Moore has succeeded in being able | 3017 to put this Wash up in bot!les without allowing it to ferment, and he will guarantee it to keep any length of time in any climate.

Under Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

NOTICE.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at Countersigned, hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES, Suretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. BACK VOLUMES

OF THE

CHINA REVIEW: may be had by applying at THIS OFFICE.

#### Intimations.

#### Chinese Imperial Government Loan of 1884.

LOAN B.

FIRST DRAWING.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, in conformity with the stipulation contained in the Bonds of this Loan, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at Par, at the Office of the Hongkond and Shangital Bankine Componation, in Hongkong, on the 30th day of June, 1888, when the Interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong, in the presence HENRY GARRELL. Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation,

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| 2794  | 3054                     | 3314    | .3580 | 3846 | 4098           | 4366         | 4625 | 4887   | 5225  |
| 2800  | 3057                     | 3313    | 3581  | 3847 | 4102           | 4367         | 4626 | 4889   | 5226  |
| 1689  | 3030                     | 3321    | 3582  | 3848 | 41 5           | 4368         | 4627 | 4890   | 5234  |
| 2804  | 3061                     | 33221   | 3586  | 3849 | 4106           | 4369         | 4635 | 4392   | 5235  |
| 2805  | 3005                     | 3323    | 3587  | 3850 |                | 4370         | 4638 | 4899   | 5241  |
| 2809  | 3066                     | 3329    | 3588  | 3351 | 4113           | 4374         | 4640 | 4900   | 5248  |
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| 2825  | 3085                     | 3345    | 3665  | 3872 | 4131           | 4307         | 4656 | 4918   | 5271  |
| 2826  | 3087                     | 3340    | 3610  | 3876 | 4132           | 4398         | 4657 | 4019   | 5273  |
| 2827  | 3089                     | 3350    | 3612  | 3877 | 4153           | 4399         | 4658 | 4:21   | 5277  |
| 2833  | 3090                     | 3353    | 3613  | 3878 | 4138           | 4401         | 4660 | 4922   | 5284  |
| 2837  | 3091                     | 3354    | 3620  | 3883 | 4140           | 4402         | 4660 | 4923   | 5285  |
| 2838  | 3097                     | 3360    | 3621  | 3884 | 4148           | 4404         | 4667 | 4929   | 5289  |
| 2841  | 3098                     | 3361    | 3622  | 3888 |                | 4410         |      | 4982   | 5290  |
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| 2846  |                          | 3366    | 3627  | 3895 | 4157           | 4412         | 4074 | 4937   | 5301  |
| 2849  | 3110                     | 3369    | 3620  | 38.6 | 4157           | 4417         | 4678 | 4938   | 5305  |
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A. P. STOKES,

Notary Public.

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## Intimations.

MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO

BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-**FIGHE** Bases of this compound is made of | 2986 Gogo Root. The natives of the Phi- 2987

CAMPBELL, MOORE & Co., LTD.,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

respectfully informed that, if upon In the Event of Complaints being found

HONGKONG, 19th day of May, 1888. CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SILVER LOAN OF 1884, LOAN 'B.'

For \$500 each Hongkong Currency=\$488,000.

HE INTEREST due on the 30th day of June current, on the above LOAN, together with the BONDS DRAWN for Redemption, will be PAID at the Haiphong June 28, General .- A.R. MARTY. OFFICES of this CORPORATION on and after that date. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Componation,

Agents Issuing the Loan, W. H. GASKELL,

.Hongkong, 19th May, 1884,

To-day's Advertisements.

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ROBT. LOVE. General Agent.

Hongkong, Jum 30, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY (Tuking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

. The Co.'s Steamship Captain RILEY, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 1st July, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

W. H. GASKELL,

Acting Chief Accountant.

Acting Chief Accountant:

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, June 30, 1888.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND УСКОНАМА.

The Co.'s Steamship Iraouaddy, Commandant Bretel, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about THURSDAY, the 5th Proximo. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 30, 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO

AND BOMBAY, Connecting at COLOMBO with the Com-. pany's Steamer Parramatta for LONDON and INTERMEDIATE PORTS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s the whole passage. Steamship

will leave for the above Lombardy places on SATURDAY, 7th July, at Noon. (Passengers only will be booked to London by this Steamer). E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 30, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TEVIOT, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. at For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowus, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Proximo

5512 will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th Proximo, or they will not be re- The German Contract Packet Sachsen No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 30, 1888.

# SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. June 29, 1888 :--American ship, 1,311, J. C. Sachem. Bartlett, Cardiff March 17, Coal.-P. & O.

5569 S. N. Co.-June 30 :--Norden, Norwegian schooner, 236, L. A. Jensen, Delagoa Bay May 12, General .-

GILMAN & Co. Smit, Dutch steamer, 821, H. G. Rupaak, Manlla June 26, General.—SIEMSSEN & Co. Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. M. Talbot, Manila June 27, General. - Russell &

Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,600, A. Croad, Shanghai via Swatow, June 27, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

Namoa, British str., 864, T. G. Pocock, closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the Foochow June 26, Amoy 27, and Swatow 29, General. - Douglas Stramship Co. Norden, Norwegian steamer, 1,367, C. 1064 Nielsen, Nagasaki June 25, Coal - Mirsui Circulars ceases. Bussan Kaisha.

Teviot, British steamer, 1,349, M. Corkindale. London and Singapore June 22, General.—AADMSON, BELL & Co. Marie, German str., 704, J. Hohlmann,

CLEARED.

Namkiang, for Amoy. Ajax, for Amoy and Shanghai, Thales, for Coast Ports. Kaisow, for Bangkok. Danube, for Halphong,

DEPARTURES. June 30 :-

Nepaul, for Europe. Activ, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Ashington, for Cobu. Visayas, for Manila. Fushien, for Whampon. Kutsang, for Shanghai. Japan, for Singapore and Calcutta. Bormida, for Singapore and Bembay. Marcia, for Manila: Fokien, for Amoy and Tamsui. Peking, for Shanghai. Carisbrooke, for Saigon.

Fushiki Marn, for Kutchinotzu. Tritos, for Saigon. Imperiense British twinscrow battle sh for Shanghai.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Zafiro, from Manila, Messrs Geo. Bocaly, G. A. Pferitzer, Revs Pedro Monagorni, Marcos Gisper, Santiago Garcia, Raimundo Arancela and Vicento Somosa,

Per Fushun, from Shanghai, &c., Me Petersen, and 150 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Hon. Seah Leang Leah, Mr Seah, and 115 Chinese. Per Teviet, from Singapore, 100 Chinese. DEPARTED.

pore, Mr and Mrs Kuhn, 3 children and 1 assistant; for Penang, Mr and Mrs Ong Turner, in the Wesleyan Mission Rooms, Beng Cheng, 4 children and 3 servants, Mr | 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 Lim Kock Chuan and servant, 'Mr Cheak | A.M. and 6 P.M. Eu Ghee and servant, Mr Tam Kim King and servant, Mr Khoo On Keeng and servant ; for Bombay, Major Moore ; for London, Mr and Mrs T. E. Candler and I child. From Yokohama: for Bombay, Captain Burton, and Lieut: Dennis. From Nagasaki : for London, Mr F. Wengal, Mrs

Wengal and child. Per Kutsang, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese. Per Japan, for Singapore, 1 Europeau, and 150 Chinese. Per Birmida, for Singapore, 9 Europeans,

and 562 Chinese. Per Fokien, for Amoy, 1 European, and 50 Chineso. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 35 Chinese. Per Tritos, for Saigon, 201 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Namkiang, for Amoy, 20 Chinese. Per Mjax, for Amoy, 1 European. and 75

Per Thales, for Swatow, 2 Europeaus, and 200 Chinese. Per Danube, for Haiphong, Revs. Marcos Gispert, Pedro Munagoni, Mr Thomas Ide Bowler, Mr and Mrs Badwel Xavier, Master Mathien, and 46 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Zafiro reports Left Manila on 27th June, had light winds and fine weather throughout. The Chinese steamer Fushun reposts

Had moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Namoa reports Foochow to Amoy, strong South-Westerly winds and squally, with heavy rain. Amoy to Swatow, moderate Southerly wind and showery. Swatow to port, light South-Westerly winds, smooth sea and overcast. Steamers in Foochow, Ghazee and Nanzing. Steamers in Amoy, Fidelio, Glenshiel and

Alwine Seyd. Steamers in Swatow, Baiphong, Hangchow, Hoihow, Toonan and The British steamer Teviot reports: Left Singapore at 9 p.m., of the 23rd inst., had light Southerly winds to 9° North. On 26th, wind freshened from S.W. On 17th, nosed a blue-funnel steamer bound South n.13" North. On 28th, passed a Mutual boat bound South, 50 miles South of Bombay Reef; thence to port had fine weather

and smooth sea with excessively hot weather

\*POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Thales, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday,

the 1st July. For HAIPHONG. Per Frejr, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st

For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, MEL BOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c., &c.-Per Menmuir, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd July.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE .-Per Daphne, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd July. For AMOY & MANILA.

Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd July.

Per Kashvar, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd July. For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO.

Per City of Peking, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd July, For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. Per Benlarig, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 4th July, with Mails for the

the 5th July.

United Kingdom, Europe and conntries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 4 P. M.

The Mail closes at 5 P.M. Correspondence should be marked PER GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Yangtsé will be despatched on THURSDAY

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in Euglish and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.-Posting of Prices Current and

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all ODE WAY). 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.20 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Daylight .- Ajax leaves for Shanghai, &c.

date subject to rent.

9 a.m. - Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Miscellaneous. Goods per Japan undelivered after this

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church. Divine Worship. A.M.—Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL D. Seaman's Services .- The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queon's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday evening at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, overy Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Joseph's Church, Gardon Road.-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home.—Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at NOON; on the Per Nepaul from Hongkong: for Singa- Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Roy. J. A.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 3 p.m .- Menmuir leaves for Adolaide, &c. 4 p.m .- Daphne leaves for Y'hama, &c. 4 p.m.—Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c.

Auctions. 4 p.m.-Auction of Two Lots of Crown

Meeting.

# General Memoranda.

9 p.m. - Mooting of Zetland Lodge.

TUESDAY, July 3:-2.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Chinese Insurance Company, Ltd., at the City Hall.

Lots at the City Hall. 4 p.m.—Auction of One Lot of Crown this date subject to rent.

Goods per Daphne undelivered after this

date subject to rent. Goods per Teviot undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Watson's Astringent Lemonade TS an excellent STOMACHIC and preventative of DIARRHŒA and is recommended by the Faculty.

THURSDAY, July 5 :-

During the present season, avoid all doubt ful food, impure water, overfatigue and impure air.

A bottle of ASIATIC CORDIAL, and bottle of the Finest Old LIQUEUR BRANDY, are useful things to have in the house. The following DISINFECTANTS are

REDUCED IN PRICE: PERMANGANATE FLUID (similar to Condy's) 50 Cents per bottle, or \$3 per

JEYE'S FLUID, CHLORIDE OF LIME and other DISINFECTANTS, at usua Special Quotations for wholesale quantities.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, June 16, 1888. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

(From Le Courrier d'Haiphong.)

M. CONSTANS ON INDO-CHINA. Paris, June 22. A banquet was given yesterday to M Constans at the Hotel Continental by the colonists of Indo-China. In a speech he delivered, he said that Cochin China had made financial sacrifices which had assisted the metropolis, and that the subsidy to Indo-China would soon become unneces-

THE OPENING OF THE GERMAN

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sary. He insisted on the need of preserv-

ing a stable colonial system, and he

pronounced for the maintenance of Tonkin,

Paris, 25th June. the 5th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-

relations with Russia. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Devonshire, April 13 narch, 11; Amphitrite, 18; Red Sea, 25; Chancellor, June 1; Lessington, 8 Anchises, Diomed, Gem, 12; Amphitrite, Glenearn, Carmarthenshire, Hampshire,

ga, 26.

The steamship Iraouaddy, with the FRENCH Mail of June 2nd, was to leave Singaspatched from Hongkong on April 23, to the ocolie as compensation,

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Lombardy, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 26th June, at 8 a.m. pand may be expected here on or about the 1st July. The Union Line steamer Lord of the Isles, from New York, left Singapore on the 25th inst., and may be expected here

on or about the 2nd July. The steamer Mogul left Singapore on the 28th June, and may be expected here on or about the 4th July. The P. & O. Co.'s etcamship Khiva left Bombay for Hongkong on the 23rd

June. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- 5TH BUNDAY AFTER

Matins :-- Voluntary, Pastorale, Dubois ; Vonite, Goodson; Psalms, Wesley &c.; To Deum, Boyton Smith ; Benedictus, Attwood; Anthem, Enter not into judgment;' Kyrie, Boyton Smith; Hymn, 243; Offertory, 322; Volun-

tary, Interlude. evensong :- Voluntary, Prelude, Merkel; Psalms, Purcell &c.; Magnificat, Battishill ; Nunc Dimittis, Foster ; Hymns, 215, 272 & 13; Voluntary, Mendelssohn.

Ar the instance of Mrs. Blowey, residing in Queen's Road East, Ke On, a servant, was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, charged with larceny and assault. From the statement of the complainant it appeared that the defendant had filched half-a-pound of bread for which he was dismissed. He was told to return at a certain time for his wages, when complainant's husband would be in. He came back at the wrong time, however, and assaulted complainant by kicking her. His Worship sentenced the defendant to 14

days' hard labour.

WE understand that the deputation appointed to wait on the Governor with regard to the Hongkong Public School have had an interview with His Excellency who agreed to forward a statement of the facts of the case with a recommendatory letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. What the School Committee wish to obtain is a cheap site and the usual 3 p.m.-Meeting of Holders of Marine grant-in-aid for building according to the grant-in-nid scheme. As it seems impossible to start an English section in the Go-Goods per Glenfruin undelivered after vernment Central School, even after the new building is occupied, the Hongkong Public School supplies a real want in the Colony, and the moderate request of its supporters will, we trust, be granted.

No Asing, a seaman on board the s.s. Hailoong, was charged before Mr Wodshouse, in the Police Court to-day, with destroying a carpet belonging to the vessel, of the value of £45. Tsoi Akam, a seaman on board the Hailoong, said that on the 22nd June he saw the prisoner go into the Captain's cabin and bring out the carpet in Court. He took it to the sailor's quarters and cut it up in pieces and divided it amongst the sailors. He said: 'You have no mat on which to sleep, so I will cut up this for you! -- William Davies, chief officer of the Hadoong, said he saw the carpet in question in the forecastle cut up in pieces and placed 2-gallon jar; CARBOLIC ACID, 75 where the men sleep. The carpet was the property of the Douglas Company. It had been rolled up and put aside in order that the cabin might be painted. His Worship remanded the case, allowing the prisoner bail in two sureties of \$50 each.

> THE proceedings in the Childwall case were resumed at the Magistracy this afternoon before Mr Sercombe Smith. The prisoner Rumbeck, having been found guilty of committing an assault on the second officer and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, was again placed in the dock on the charge of assaulting the Captain by throwing various articles at him. After hearing evidence his Worship found the charge proved, and sentenced Rumbeck to imprisonment for further term of three months.--Mr Den nys objected to the two sentences being made to run in succession, and submitted that it was out of the Magistrate's power to so decide. The only la f in force here which gave that power was one which referred only to felonies and therefore did not apply to the case before the Court .-His Worship said he would note Mr Dennys' objection, but he had no doubt in his own mind that he had the power to decide that the second sent-ncs should commence on the expiry of the first.

F. SEIP, merchant, (of Messys Schellhass

and Co.) was charged in the Police Court whose commercial richness he spoke highly to-day with assaulting a coolie named Li Lai. Mr Wotton appeared for the defence. The complainant said he was a private chair-coolie in the employment of the defemilant. On the 28th instant at 5.15 p m. The Roichstag was opened to-day. The defendant wanted to be taken to the Tram-Imperial message states that the general way terminus in a ricksha. Complainant situation is peaceful. It mentions the tri- and another coolie took him in the 'ricksha. yond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits ple alliance, and says that the alliance Defendant found fault with them for going. permits the continuation of the good too slowly. He ordered them to stop and then got out of the 'ricksha and kicked complainant.—Another coolie in the employ of Mr Seip said he was pushing at the back of the ricksha to the Tramway terminus. When they got half way Mr Seip told them Revius. William Burkitt, May 1; Mo. to stop and got out of the ricksha and kicked complainant who was the front coolie.-Fung Hi, compradore to Messrs Schellhass and Co., said the complainant Polyhymnia, 15; Sarpedon, Preussen, and his witness were taken into employment 19; Glaucius, Glenavon, Westminster, about a month ago. They were lazy and HOMEWARD BOUND :- Stenier, May 8; Clay. ebsented themselves without leave. Wit. more, 15; Jason, 25; Dardanus, Olym- ness had looked at the place where compia, 29; Gienlyon, Melbourne, Deep. Deep. plainant said he had been kicked but saw Mosser, 12; Iphigenia, 15; Ava, no mark, This was on the night of the Glenryle, 19; Berenice, Priam, Strathe alleged assault. Complainant came back next morning and asked for his wages, which Mr Seip refused to give him as the month was not up. Complement was at pore on Wednesday, 27th June, at 5 that time a little lame.—His Worship found p.m., and may be expected here on or the charge proved and ordered the defendable the brings replies to letters de dant to pay a fine of \$3 and give \$1 besides

THE Imperieuse left to-day for Shanghai.

It is rumoured, says the Penony Gazette, to one of the largest mine owners there that a new line of steamers will shortly be have been closed, and that many of the started to run between Negapatam and the minors have been thrown o't of work. So Straits, in opposition to the steamers of the long as the price of tin was high, as it was British India Company, of which Messrs two months ago, it paid to work these Huttonback, Liebert & Co., are the Manag. mines. Now it does not, and they have to ing Agents in Penung.

Just as the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy to pass. An immense impulse was given is at its height, an old chamber has been to mining owing to prices being artificially discovered at Stratford on-Avon in which forced up, and mines were opened in every several thousands of ancient documents direction; but the reaction came with a have been mouldering since about the year | force that the miners never thought pos-1579. A large number of them date from sible, and ruin has followed. This will althe time of Queen Elizabeth to that of ways be the result of unreal and artificial Queen Anne. It is hoped that there will prosperity. be some among them having some reference to Shakespurre which may extinguish the horosy .- Cave's Monthly Review.

The labour difficulty, says the Straits Times, of gambling in stock and merchandise bars the rapid extension of mining and plant- makes it a misdemeanour, punishable by ing enterprise in Perak. John Chinaman, live years' imprisonment and a fine, (1) to in spite of his many failings, has become so make a contract for the sale or purchase of indispensible there, that the Government stock in any company or undertaking in of the State intend to encourage immigra- Canada or claswhere, or of merchandise, tion from the Celestial Empire. The with the intent to make profit by the rise thousands of Chinese who swarm into the and fall in price, and without the bond-fide country yearly, have proved insufficient to intention of acqui ing any such stock or meet the demand. The supply is said to | merchandise; (2) to make a contract for be tapped at Singapore, with a view to di- the sale of stock or merchandise with the recting the coolie flow to Deli. To remedy intent to profit by the rise or fall in the the short-coming, every effort is being price thereof, when there is no delivery or made to increase the volume of Chinese band-fide intention to give or receive deliimmigration into Perak, by drawing direct- very of the stock or merchandise so bought ly upon the labour sources in China itself or sold. This section applies to everyone The heavy increment of Celestials, sure to | who 'acts, aids, or abets in the making or result from any such arrangement, will signing of any such contract or agreement." tend to swell the ranks of the secret It is also a misdemeanour, subject to a societies, to the disadvantage of good gov- year's imprisonment, to habitually frequent

THE Straits Times says :- A local product, to be had here in large quantities, has come into strong prominence in France, and bids fair to play an important part in the naval warfare of the future-we mean coccanut fibre. The French Government is building a man-of-war in the construction of which how many balls pass through the sides of sion of gambling houses. the vessel being built, she will continue unsinkable, and be as serviceable as ever. The growing popularity of Japan among If practice proves theory right, such vessels the fraternity of travellers is strikingly

THE Penang Gazette says :- Judging from | routine appears to be to proceed first from last advices, the outlook at Kulim, the seat | the capital to Nikke, and then cross, by the of disturbances in Kedah, is gloomy. The Ashiwo Pass and lovely valley of the fall in the price of tin has ruined many of Watarase-gawa, to Mayebashi and Ikan. the miners; the outbreak has ruined others, Nearly every day there are fresh arrivals. planters and miners as well; and if the pre- in groups of from two to five or six persons. sent state of affairs continues it will ruin With these, supplemented by occasional many more. And in the face of this the visitors from the residents of the treaty Kedah authorities have done practically ports, the hotels kept in foreign style get a neging. They have made a show of force, fair share of business. At Nikko, Suzuki's that of Kodah.

quartermaster, having seen the occurr- foreigners. - Jupan Mail. gallantly jumped overboard from the to his rescue, at the risk of his own LORD CHARLES BERESFORD ON NATIONAL dit is due to Galling for his gallant con-

political, and social discontent a businesslike manner Exhole meral and intellectual force produced the modern Russian pea-antry runs in the channel of religion; religion engrosses be leading minority of the people who unferstand most thoroughly and feel most fould be able to put themselves at the head Fany vast popular movement. That agion should play this part of intercessor ween popular discontent and its logical come-open rebellion-is all the more tural and unavoidable, inasmuch as our law popular religions are not merely a proest against, but to some extent a cure to, he evils against which the popular conmore fraternal relations between those men | go, and what to do when he got there. the adhere to them, and has subdued the

Loudon correspondent of the Irish tre the discord and personal friction. Caspian Sea, and completely ousting the exist in many mixed clubs. --

THE Penang Gazette says :- We are informed that two tin mines in Perak belonging be abandened. Many small mines are also closed. What we said long ago has come

GAMBLING IN STOCKS AND MERCHANDISE IN CANADA. - The Act which has just passed. the Canadian Legislature for the suppression any office or place where such contracts are made, signed, or negotiated. By the second section the owns of proving the bond fide nature of the intention with which the contract was made rests on the party charged under the Act. By section 3 everyone, either principal or agent, occupying, using, managing, or maintaining the place in which the contracts prohibited in the first section are made, negotiated, or signed this fibre is largely used. It is prepared in | shall be held to be the keeper of a common a peculiar way. The new product is said gaming house, the house or place shall be to be so elastic and springy that any opening | hold to be a gaming house, and the tablets, made in it by shot or casualty soon closes | black boards, slates, and other implements again. It will form the sides of the vessel. used in recording prices or fluctuations in The only armour employed will be for the prices of stocks, shares, merchandise, protection of the deck. It is confidently &c., shall be held to be gaming implements expected by the designer that, no matter within the Dominion Act for the suppres-

should be at a premium in the next great apparent both at Nikko and Ikao. There is now, even at this season, a pretty steady stream of tourists, with whom the regular ch they have been afraid to use, and is, as heretofore, the chief resort of travele in consequence been defied. Nothing lers, and the accommodation is fairly good. so discredit their authority as a con- though there is certainly goom for improvenance of this state of affairs, and nothing | ments which would conduce alike to the so tend to interfere with the develop- comfort of the guests and the advantage of of the resources of the country and the proprietor. For foreign residents in naterial progress. People will not go Japan, seeking at Nikko accommodation e there is no protection. One great during the summer holidays, new houses In this outbreak teaches—namely, how are springing up, both in the vicinity of the th better-off people are under British temples, and at Irimachi, a little beyond than under the rule of a Government them. At Ikao, the hotel lately known as Shimada-ya has changed hands, and is now the Ko-zan-ro, kept by H. Muramatsu, who promises for the forthcoming season the HE Singapore Press says :- The says | much mended luxuring of a good cook. infrum, Capt. Norman, left today (22nd trained servants, and decent wines. The ) for China. A rather exciting incident Bucayu hotel, next below it, has a wellened shortly after leaving the London built block, containing ten or a dozen sets ocks on the 16th May. On that day when of apartmenta really capitally furnished bound down the Thames, W. Brown, boat- (for the place) in foreign style, with a tier wain, was accidentally knocked overboard of excellent baths, &c. At the Kindayu That the proceedings of the Sanitary Board

tales engines going full speed at the Devences. -Lord Charles Bergsford, M.P. The ship being at a bend in the river | so aking on May 23 at Welbeck Abbey, on I not with safety stop immediately. the question of the defences of the country, men, however, being able to swim, argued that our system of administration wing fortunately sustained no injury, was at fault. Over and over again large igh the quartermaster just escaped sums had been paid under panic for the propeller, were picked up by the boat- services, and whenever war loomed in the an attendance on the steamer, and were distance the Government of the day-no on board, where they resumed duty, matter which side it was -came down and the worse of their immersion. Much | saked for a lot more money. Under the present system there was nobody directly responsible. We had panics and scares when war seemed to be possible because in BELLION AND RELIGION IN RUBBIA. -The times of peace we did not set to work in thing in the heart of the rural popula- soldiers and sailors should, he urged, meet on of Russia has found a sort of safety- for consultation and say what was necessary valve in the new evolution of religious for the defences of the country. Then the hought which nowadays covers almost the country would have something definite beshole field of the intellectual activity of fore them, and would know whether their the Bussian labouring classes. Almost the defences were sufficient or not. There was no necessity for immediate panic or scare; it was to avoid the chance of this and its accompanying extravagance that he and others had taken the course they had. Inquiry was required. If England lost a senly the evils of the day, and who alone squadron of five ironclads her food supply would be in danger of being cut off, and then, if she had tive millions of armed men to guard her shores, they would be helpless. As an answer to the official argument that the navy was not larger than it had ever been, he pointed out that while the increase of the navy had been 60 per cent. in thirty years, our imports had increased 350 per cent. In these days, when events moved cience is the most indignant. The re- so rapidly, it behoved this country to ligious enthusiasm proper to all new sects organise, and that both at sea and on has re-established-for a time at least- shore every man would know where to

arce and cynical struggle for economical In connection with the recent frequent redominance which is raging in our arrival here of steamers laden with Russian lages .- Russian Peasantry, by Step petroleum for this port and those further East, the annexed paragraph from the Madras Times is worth reading ;- Whether Russian armies will ever succeed in invading Esays; -The Opposition are rigidly India may be doubted, but that the country sed in London society, which has not will, before very long, be invaded by decreed the expulsion of men like Sir Russian Oil is tolerably certain. The fam Harcourt and Mr John Morley advanced guard made its appearance at social circles, but has given the cold Madras last month, in the shape of a cargo der to Mr Gladstone bimself, to Lord of 306 000 gallons, brought direct from the ocer, and even to Lord Rosebery. Social Black Sea port of Batoum, and packed in recurse has been rendered so risky for tins and cases of the same description as personages that they accept invitations | contain American kerosine. But tin and where they are either sure of their cases are, after all, a poor means of and or where the company has been conveying an article of such general fully selected. Among the stories affoat use. We refer to a letter from a corresthat Lord Spencer formed one of a pondent at the St. Petersburg Exhibiparty given by an old and noble | tion (probably Mr Charles Marvin) in which but so repellent was the demoanour | the immense advantages of the bulk system s other guests-most of them brother of transport are enthusiastically commendthat Lord Spencer withdrew, not | sd. We see no reason why oil should not ng the end of dinner. It is also said be brought here in tank steamers and Mr Gladatorie, presenting himself at a pumped from them into a large reservoir End reception, was greeted by the placed at the Royspooram terminas of the erous company with so emphatic a Madras Railway, and thence conveyed by onstration of hostility that he also tank trains to reservoirs at all the principal a hasty retreat, an i wrote an up-country towns. By such means the cost gnant note to his host, who answered of the oil to the consumer would be reduced he had not anticipated Mr Gladstone's by more than half what it is at present popularity, otherwise he would have But if no Madras firm is sufficiently enours not to expose Mr Gladstone to terprising to embark on this enterprise, the But this party bitterness is by all Russians, when their railways are connectints not one-sided, for we have reports ed with those of India, will certainly ers exhibitions of it on the part of establish great depots in this country for thisers with Mr Gladstone. A marked | their oil, transporting it by means of tankof the spirit which has been engen. trains all the way from the shores of the products of America and Burma.

'FRACRANT WATERS' MURMUR That if the night attack of last Friday was proposed, planned and executed with the view of advertising possible enemies of the rather helpless condition of Hongkong, it may be considered to have been in some measure a success."

That as no system of defence is stronger than its weakest point, there does no seem to be much ground for congratule. ting ourselves on the present condition of our bulwarks.

That there can be no question but the assistance of the Police in watching the Bays on the South side of the Island would be invaluable, but to secure this the telegraph lines should be kept in of der and not as they are now.

That the power of imagination displayed the quasi-military correspondent of your morning contemporary is almost alarm-

That his account of Major Ellis' gallant capture of Victoria Gap ought to furniel him with instant employment as a wer special, so soon as heatilities begin. That the 'be-gilded and a-spurred offica:

who was said to have been arrested by two disguised soldiers had not ridden his horse on in advance, because the officer referred to had no horse to ride. That the revolvers of the disguised soldi: wore not pointed at the officer, and the smart uniform of the 58th was not disclosed, neither was the officer arrested by the two soldiers but by the Picket which

That the officer was armed and was accompanied by an armed trooper, and as the two spies were recognised at care they could easily have been shot, but the limit of attack as given to the Police was a long way east of the road where they

followed.

That at last, after repeated sniffs, the Gayernment begins to detect the odour of a rodent in the Colonial atmosphere in the neighbourhood of the proposed Traya; That Hymns and Buus in occasional deses are Reclamation Schome.

That unless the mirage is rendered unusaally deceptive, there is little doubt but that the Colonial Office will view the matter from the public stand point.

That if the powers that be now throw away this opportunity of easing the ratepayers and of completing our much-needed and long-deferred public works, depend upon it that the matter will be heard of in Parliament.

That the public do not care to see any more money wasted on Commissions, because the money goes, the Commission reports, and the recommendations are carefully

That when the questions are put to the Ratepayers- Will you put five and a half millions of dollars into the Colonial Treasury chest?' or 'Will you make a present of this sum to the Marine Lotholders, who will give you nothing I'-Government need not remain in any doubt about 'universal concurrence.'

remind me of the Highlandman named Campbell, who attended a county meeting at which Macallum More himself was present, and (though not in the chair) virtually 'bossed' the meeting :- returning home and being accosted by the Parish Minister as to who presided, Campbell replied, 'Who but the Lord, oor God, His Grace! who else would preside in this county."

That the Gladiator, however, is evidently determined to have a look in with His Grace, and already 'my learned friend' has trodden on His Grace's toes more

That if the Government cannot supply the poorer class of Chinese with pure water from Pokfulam, why not fit pumps to the polluted wells and pump the water into tanks containing sand, gravel, and animal charcoal, and let the people have it filtered and free of disease

That the money for such a purpose would be well spent, but that Mr Francis is quite right when he says that nothing is ever done.

That the expression of the Superintendent of Police, 'straining the columns of the Government Gazette, in too delicious, an if it were possible to strain or stretch such an organ.

That I hear the conditions affecting the slaughter of pigs are in a high degree unsatisfactory, and that the Cattle Depot atlYau-mah-ti is a disgrace to the Govern-

reys finds a difficulty in getting away tern District-after the manner of Mr | menced with some Japaness balancing Charles the First-Mr H. has done the Colony great service by his recommendations for preventing the pollution of streams, reservoirs and watersheds.

That this action means going to the very fountain-head of all the trouble about impure water, and if the Board will only see that these recommendations are really carried out, much good will result. That His Excellency the Governor has shown good sense in agreeing to consult matter of the Opium Farm,

That everything which tends to demonstrate to the Chinese that this Farm open to the most public competition, and savours not in the least degree of manipulation after the Yamen style of doing business, is a decided gain.

That I should like to meet the joker who

the monopoly, so me to tracof so grim a pieth of himen's

and Shanghai Bank.

dock entrance clear, and was rever intended for more by her failders, who know well what dredgers are

That the sanitary conditions of Victoria think that any blame constructs to present Superintendent is the above one authreak, or that is don Goss due to causes beyond his coantel

nation of the danger of their proceedings. and it might be well for severement to circulate information in the Chinese quarter in the term of a proclamation. which would probably receive more aftention and command more repect than any other form of milice.

air is kept surprisingly fresh and cool. That this treel a well-known Parros closed a life of long a minused and unrecalted CAPTAIN M. H. HATES ON HORSE profamity, at the riple also at well over a quarter of a century.

That I am glad to notice the the weekly lecturors to our soldiers see supplying them with good wholesage mental ra-

in their way good, but the soldier is a the Hon. . Bell-Irving, proceeded, after full-grown stron -sist alone on

which some, posple seem to thir.

hat sy-called we times do a good ing to tright grown-up chile gux-eyed in t have unerring. to distinguish philanthropist orticle, whosen

Ant his neight whice of doings That the Baron that the Tres China has en autifects from to,' is a mere J sophistry.

That when the China, but had them outright lar clause, wai with no other That I wrote so: trouble likely of Chineso et

> but I did not ing upon us quite so quickly.

That I should like to know way chickens are never progurable here, while in the North they are an item in every well-regulated menu.

That it may be there are no intermediate stages in the life of a Hongkong fowl between chipping the shell and the perfectly mature and sinewy voterans male and female that (dis)grace our tables and are alike destructive to teeth and tempers.

That if there is any probability of ameliorating this state of things, I recommend the attempt to the attention of any local philanthropist versed in fowl farm-

That a well-known Peak resident has recently imported Pea fowls into the Co. lony, with the laudable idea of reviving Solomon's favourite dish of Peacock tongues and Peacock's brains. of the lecture those desirious of joining the

WOODYEAR'S CIRCUS. The opening performance at Woodyear's Circus, which has been considerably delayed owing to unfavourable weather, took place C. Smith for Pahang this afternoon (22nd last night and was highly successful. Sometime before the programme was com-That while it is apparent that Mr Humph- menged every seat in the apacious and comfortable tent was occupied. After an from the healthy conditions of the Wes- overture by the band the programme com-Dick who was so wedded to the head of Choboroso, one of an excedingly clever during the evening. The rice barrel trick, as this performance is called, was gone through with a neatness and skill that were cordially appreciated. This was followed by an equestrian act of the conventional order, in which Mr F. Shadley made a favourab e impression. Mr Love's clownlaughing trim and the mirth was speedily increased as the acquaintance between the the modificial members of Council in the genial wearer of the motley and his auditors improved. The Richmond Trick horse, a marvel of successful training and equine intelligence, next claimed the attention of the audience, and under Mr W. Wood-

Dinnese Ciffered had a house plear very prelly and interesting spectacle. mirth-provoking turn, and is well That the outlying Contours states of though ported by the clown Cazeo, who shows traders, will always be a weal specim the another of the Japanese troupe, next Colestial chirase should provide holes to appeared and gave and of those wonderfor exhibitions of monkey-like agility on That our old friend the Dredger is now at the ewinging beambon for which Japanese work reclaiming (i.e. specias; mud) on , greated's are well known. The 'negro which constituted the seconth item on the That it would be interesting to have the programme, kept the house in roars of and the work she has done jut in parallel , sistibly comic, and he can impke people laugh That for every loot of silt she manufer two the programme closed with a five-loss net of all the maighbouring states, and anch an abortion on exhibition as a second part in the "garland" riding act, and dredger; -- ske is fit only to keep a showed herself a graceful and accomplished young represivenie. The butterfly and schich followed, was an interesting and objected performance and called forth Good should be seen to; but I definely markerly training, and the jumping powers Mr. E. L. Myeton, who is in a conspiracy with the ponies against the authority of the Choboroso, and little Tommy Kitchie is au- | that State and Singapore. other extremely clever and amusing itom. The programme concluded last night with the comic constrian spectacle Button's right to Brackerd, in which the buckgump ing pony" tosco 'elfords much amusement Altogether the entertainment is good and genuine from beginning to ead and sught to draw well, as no doubt it will. The tent it may be mentioned, is very comfortably Sited up, and so well ventilated that the

BREAKING

In connection with the formation of class for a course of instruction in horsebreaking and horse-management, Captain M. H. Hayon gave a lacture in the City Hall yesterday ovening.

Captain Hayes, who was introduced by a few preliminary remarks, to speak of spepial vices in China ponies. They all knowhow averse a China pony was to having its feet touched and the difficulty there was in examining them. Shying also was one of their vices, like all animals brought up from a wild state. Porhips a leaf fell in the path or a bit of paper Cutiefed past, and they whisked round in a to meent. In Land they were entirely different from horses brought up in a demostic state as horses at Home were. The difficulty in handling young China - winder - was that they were ready wild authors, and the gliving that was so common. among them was simply caused by the fear which always mustersed them of some 410. seen animal coming out and pouncing apon them. All these failes, however, were casily opercome, and what was wanted way These sitted are sent to partly water to a to teach the sminel to obey. Very often degree historia anathanshie, had here they saw a China pony shy if a lady tried | counteract powerfully the spread of disease, to mount him, either at the habit or the as far as their germs are borne in that way the lady was put on him. The usual olement. Should they answer expectations convenient spot, over the head or the tail. The Surabaya Courant of the 2nd June: and pull him about, and as usual the pony | relates a singular instance of commercial would get worse. Now to cure this was the dishonesty there For some months past, simplest thing in the world. One had to Java had been flooded with spurious copper put on a particular kind of twitch and overy | coin, the supply of which seemed to be nort time be used it use the word steady, and to inexhaustible. Every attempt to trace pony would imagine it was the word that out where the bad coin came from proved hurt him instead of the jerk. One had to fruitless, until the suspicions of the custom make the pony obey in the first instance, house officers at Surabaya fell upon and to confirm the habit of obedience certain import firm there, which used to it. . What they wanted to do was to handle the pony or horse as they would a savage These discs only required to be stamped child. First of all they must make the and silvered to pass for the genuine article. pony understand that he must obey and No less than 26 cases of them were seized then show him that they did not want to and confiscated. The said firm regularly burt him. Then they taught him their lan- imported them from Europe: Chinese failed in this was that they taught the pony | the native coiners, who gave the articles everything through the bridle. Sometimes the finishing touch before bringing them the pany would get his temper up or some- into circulation. Evidently some of the thing would excite him to disobedience, mercantile community there do not mind and he would not obey. Horses were very | dishonest courses for the sake of profit. different from human beings as far as their | Straits Times. reasoning powers went. If the horse was conquered in one point he was conquered in all. What they had to do with him was to teach him to 'lie down' just as they would a dog. It was an extremely easy thing to teach him this, and he then got such an exaggerated idea of his teacher's power over him that it became a comparasimple thing to control him at all times. Why was it that so many China ponies got broken down in training? Because they were put to work before they had learnt how to accommodate weight. The peny had to be taught to go in an artificial manner. He must be taught to go 'collectedly,' with his hind legs more under him than they would be Hayes afterwards made a few observations of horses to jump properly. At the close

class had an opportunity of giving in their

The departure of His Excellency Sir C.

PAHANG.

we think accoess may he hoped for, could in clothes from his own wardrobe; 1. Them, in inches, tenths and hundreliths,

suggested the Inspector demoral of a pair of beautiful trained pigeous, was a pair of one of those and, as soon as he was well emough an the might The "equestrian monlay" does a most with those States must proceed by degree . laster way and recognized him emotivities and to attempt too much at once is (as has standing the strangeness of hinggorb, and, offen a thorn in the flesh of honor, some smart tumbling. Tomany Kitchie, understand and to tross in this, and be crying about that their father had come disestablishment of their edstoms, such, for Budget, May 19th\_ example, as domestic service, which some call clavery, then they may be willing to accept active assistance from this Colony. The inhabitants of the country are, we bethe Praya side front of the Hongkong eccentricities of Mesors Harland and Love, live, almost universally in favour of it. and the way is only blocked in the manner we have mentioned by the so whose tereste, as they ballove, lie in a conoriginal cont and upkeep of his dredger laughter. Mr Harlan In business is irre- trary direction, and are actuated by solely selfish motives. Palegig lies near to us, it is a most fortile and rich country. almost without trying. The first part of parhaps the most favoured in this respect | which he never rose again. The hydin are deposited in the Harbest and it is a in which Mr Shadley displayed great skill influence should certainly be more than it is. present Emperor on much that be the We have always thought that in Sir Andrew disgrace to a nation of arrecordate to have as a rider. Man Alice Moore opened they Clarke's time much might have been done, Is he had great influence with the Bultan. but this stay here was short or be was called away by India, and the work he had barely begun in the Native States foil into the markle term by the Japanese, Chongakia, hands of obligers. During the last regime our relations with Palang went backwards and not forwards, and it takes time to les hearty shading. The trick pontes 'Sultan' Linings work round to the old feeling of con-. ode Dake afforded another exhibition of fidence. We must not expect oncy much to result from this first viste of our present the plebald are really wonderful. Governor, but we think there, is this time good reason to look for the dawn of botter things, which tony lead to a much beiter ring-ameter, makes no end of fue out of the blate of affeirs of Pahang, and to a day thing. The 'Risley Act' by the Japanese, extension of trade and outer, rise between

> NETHERLANDS INDIA NEWS. A number of French traders at Paris have entered into partnership with a view to push on, in Javie, the sale of the articles they happen to manufacture. They intend to conside on a large scale with the industrial products of other lands, not, however. with the intention of custing them, but with the object of scenting customers for articles of superior and testeful make. Twenty-one firms have already joined the syndicate, which is expected to take in fifty four altogether. Elemegers and sgents in Java have already been appointed.

the interests of the Dutch portion of Now | receipt of a rolf addressed stamped unve-Guinca Mave taken steps to prohibit the long. correduction of spirits among the natives. By Ordinance, the importation of atrong drink into Netherlands terestory in that island is forbidden; under punalty of a line. of one hundred guilders. Apothecaries may, however, keep a small fixed qualitity in store. No zelfajon, whatever is made for the confiscation or destriction of any; strong drink seized. This and the smallness of the fine excuse misgivings as to the effectiveness of the innastro.

The Colonial Linfaton in Folland has been consulting one of the Assistant Residents who had served in Acheen, so as to the full at information on the cituation there. The Minister has over shown himself anxious to put a stop to the endless war in Acaeen. So far as his public utterances go, he feels inclined to favour a.s. restoration of the Suitanate. This idea fit as many apponents among those whose migds regalt at the notion of living in to the Bellinese. The Minister Ins. Manwhile, taken measarea for improving the health of the forces in Acheens. By way of trial, he has sent out there we vecal silters my Pasteur's eyatorn.

that was wanted was to repeat receive consignments of coppor discs of the exact size of the coin current in Java. Where he thought people usually played the part of intermediate dealers with

> SKETCHES FROM THE FAR EAST 'Turbans and Tails; or Sketches in the Unromantic East,' is the title of an intoresting book of reminiscence by Alfred J Bamford, which has just been published by Messrs Sampson Low & Co.

Deceiving the Spirits .- A Chinaman

seems to combine with fear of spirits a marvellous faith in their stupidity, as is witnessed by the expedients he adopts to circumvent and deceive them He apparently attributes to them, among other things, a curious incapacity for recognizing their claims upon their own people if only they can be got to enter upon their spirnaturally, and he had to be taught the style itual existence on the premises of others. of movement he ought to adopt. Captain In such a case the penalty of any neglect will most probably be visited on those on how to cure jibbing and on the training latter unfortunate persons. It is they who had better provide the funeral and pay the expense of it, lest the spirit, starved and piqued, should return to the place whence he had set out to wreak his vengeance. An incident that occurred in the experience of a Shanghai missionary somewhat amusingly illustrates a bold attempt to remove altogether the risk that men

inst.) accompanied by Mr Swettenham, ordinarily provide against by their ancestor-C.M.G., is an event, says the Singapore | worship ;-The missionary was sitting one old Free Press, which may be productive of much good in the future, and the result | winter evening at his study-table. A will be watched with great interest by those servant came in and informed his master who are acquainted with the affairs of that | that a dead man had been in the garden. State. We have more than once during The missionary went out to look into the the last few years spoken of the want of matter. Sure enough, under the wall of the better management, and ascribed the feilure garden lay a human body, loosely covered of the late Administration in dealing with over with straw. An economical family troupe who make several appearances the Sultan and his people as having arisen had evidently brought the dying man and from want of method in doing what was laid him there that they might save themdone, and a failure to understand the feel- | selves the expenses of the funeral by throw. ings and peculiarities of the Malays. The ing them on the foreign missionary, and the visit of the late Governor during the 'last | ruling pas ion of thrift had further dictated month, which we noticed at the time, the substitution of a covering of straw for turned out just as we anticipated, his personal clothing. The missionary and in other respects the want of felt the body all over and found it already success was to be attributed to matters | cold; but, on the chance of there being that would readily have been foreseen by life left, he had it carried indoors, where many of those who better understood the he poured down its throat a dose of a ing at the same time got the audience into real condition of the inner politics of the patent medicine in which he had great country. That the Sultan is a well-mean- | faith, at the same time ordering more ing, well-intentioned man, is universally straw to be thrown upon it. He then and hundredths. conceded, but he is, like so many others in | returned to his study. Some time later an autogratic position, surrounded by those | he thought he would go und see how bis who obtain a command over his actions | corpse-patient was getting on. On this that he is probably unable to realise. Sir second examination he fancied he detected Cecil Smith will, we believe, he very a faint aign of life in the region of the cordially received by the Sultan, and Mr beart. More of the patent medicine was Swettenham's acquaintance with what has given and more straw. To make a long taken place, and his great experience in story short, the dead man came to life dealing with the Malays, may lead, we again and stood up in all the naked dignity venture to hope, to a satisfactory com- of his manhood. Well, the missionary, heati, t lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, mencement of better relations with who was a particularly tall and large man, 7 squally, r rain, s snow, 4 thunder, t visibility Pahang. It is on this account that rigged out the little Chinaman as best he wdew (wet).

who expect everything to give was him back to his loving wife and filial sons to the strong r. power . Our relations | to be approached the house come of the happened before) to risk the whole. If the being smeare believers in the Moctrine of Soltan and his followers can be brought to | harmon gration trucked to their mother, disabused of the impression that rests on back again to arch, and that this time he their minds that English help and the had been born a foreigner. 4St. James's THE EMPEROR'S PAVORITE HYMN.

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AN OLD DITTY MODERNIZED. Oh I where are you going to, my pretty maid To dance at a gorman, sir, she said.

Oh! shall I go with you, my pretty maid ? If you are invited, sir, she said.

Oh! what is your father, my pretty maid? My father's a banker, sir, she said.

Pray what is your fortune, my pretty maid A cool half-a-million, kind sir, she said.

And what is your mother, my pretty maid

A leader of fashion, kind sir, she said.

Oh! then I will marry you; my pretty maid I think you're mistaken, kind sir, she said -Boston Courier.

#### RUSSIAN MYSTICISM. A SECT KNOWN AS ' NEGATORS. (Nincteenth Century).

The interesting sect of 'Negators' offers to us the spectacle of a strange religious pessimism. The doctrines of this sect push the idea of nihilism and of negation to their extremest limit. The mombers lead a life of vogaboudage, and pass the larger portion of their existence in prison. Government thinks their doctrines dangerous to public safety, and subjects them to the most rigorous punishments. Let us take as a type of this sect a certain merchant named Shishku. In his search for truth he four times changed his sect, and finally became persuaded that all religion was error and lying He addicted himself to the study of the sacred Scriptures, and thought he perceived that they were not in accord with human nuture, and then he came to repudiate all ideas of God and religion, as well as al human institutions, all authority, governmont and society. He was promisely arrested and imprisoned and all his property coniscated. He refused to justify himself or to h wail himself of legal welp for his defense, persuate in the opinions, and continued to specimen of his neigh. Here is a curious Janswers to the Jugo d'In-

Judg Z who are you? Pr soner-Don't you see I'm a man' res von blind? J ... What is your religion ?

P .- I have none. J.—What God do you believe in? P.-I don't believe in any God-Godbelongs to you—to you people. It was

you who invented Him. I don't want J.—Do you worship the devil, then (with some irritation) P. -I worship neither God nor devil.

because I have no need of prayer. The devil is also an invention of yours. God and the devil are yours, as well as the Czar, the priests and Government officials. You are all children of the same father. I am not one of you, and I wish to know nothing of you.

Each for himself, say these secturies there is neither right, nor duty, nor social or political or religious Lierarchy, Man, abandoned to his natural instincts, without hindrance from government, will be irresistibly impelled toward truth and equity. They deny, without exception, all rights of property, and recognize no form of social organization. For them, marriage, the family, social duties, do not exist; they live in a fantastic world of liberty without limit, and despise all that surrounds them.

For example, if any one asked Shishkin for anything whatever, he would give it them at ones; only it absolutely must be something useful .. - food, clothes, or money for vital needs, atc. Hat he would not wive a halfporny for tobacco, wine, or such ... I should profer to throw the Ricones outrof the window rather that help of intiquity would be found without at answers to those who ask him for money to indulge in that habit. If any one thanks him, ho answers: 'What a stujid word' You have received what you wanted; you have eaten well, now go.

These sectaries are advocates of all that is natural; they never shave or cut their hair, they drink no spirits and do not smoke, so as not to spoil the natural beauty of the intellectual faculties. They dream of a life in which each should work for himself, satisfying his wants with the productions of the earth, and making for himself all necessary articles. What is over ought to be given to those who are in want. They entertain a profound hatred for all compulsory work under all forms. They never go into service, even if threatened with death, and they employ no servants. When Shishkin was in prison they shaved him and tried to compell him to work, but he utterly refused, saying; 'You have taken me by force. I did not ask you to shut me up. So now you ought to feed me and to work for me. It was of no use to flog him, to chain him to a wheelbarrow, to shut him up in a dungeon, to give him only bread and water, it had no effect. He remained immovable.

These sectaries do not allow of the exchange of products or of trade. 'If you want anything and I can give it you, take it. When I in my turn want anything, you will give it me.' They preach free love and do not recognize marriage. They consider women to be independent beings, equal to mou, free to choose lovers and occupations according to taste. They replace the word wife by friend.

A man, a woman and a child were brought before a judge, accused of belonging to the sect of Negators. 'Is this your wife?' asked the judge. " No, she is not my wife." But you live with her.' Yes; but she is not mine. She is her own.' 'Is this your husband ? ' No, he is not my husband, answered the woman. But how is it then ! asks the judge, astonished. 'I need him belong to ourselves,' answered the woman. And this little girl, is she yours? conthe magistrate out of patience.

This cloak that you are wearing, is that vours!' 'No, 'it is not mine,' answered the sectary. Why do you wear it then ! I wear it because you have not taken it from me. This cloak was on the back of some one else, now it is on mine; perhaps to-morrow it will be on yours. How can you expect me to know to whom it belongs? my reason.' And so on.

The words 'faith,' 'power,' 'law,' to submit to social institutions; but to submit to law is to destroy one's individuality, which should rest for its support only

in the life of the other world and the rewards of the future life. They hold that man is immortalized only in posterity, in

About twenty-five years ago a nev mystical sect appeared in Russia, called the 'Jumpers' (Prigoony.) The Caucasus and the neighboring countries servous the place of exile to which the Government sends

hardened and recalcitrant dissenters, fearing down on the other side; but, as it reaches their demoralizing influence on the masses, the warmer regions below, the moisture of the Russian people. There are to be soon resumes its invisible state, and is only mot representatives of all the Russian seen covering the mountain and hanging sects-Molokanes. Skoptsys, Vagabonds, down its sides, suggesting the name by etc. There, because at so great a distance which it is known- The Table Cloth. from the centre of government, and be- This curious phenomenon has attracted cause the whole country is in a semi-savage the attention of many of the most eminent condition, the sectaries find greater liberty men of science that have lived during this to arrange their lives according to the pre- century-Humboldt's at Teneriffe and in

sin by confession to the elect of God. The by impeding them in their course.' enthusiasm aroused by this teaching was - Morge than a quarter of a century has such that the new disciples left their clapsed since the writer made the journey work and devoted all their time to from Cairo to Suez and Mount Sinai, and prayer, and to listening to sermons was at the time very strongly impressed by and instructive discourses. The price this phenomenon of the cloud and the fire cipal dogma of this sect is the descent of the crowning the brow of Gabet. Atakah.

greeting lasts sometimes an hour or tweet and the number of kieses each brother and sister receives reaches a handred or more.

#### THE PILLAR OF CLOUD BY DAY AND THE PILLAR OF FIRE

BY NIGHT. THE PHENOMENA EXPLAINED. To the great mass of believers in the Jewish Bible, says a correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertise the piller of eloud by day and the pillar of fire by night was a special miracle which, having served its purpose as a guide to the weary and anxious children of Israel, when they fled from Egypt through the Valley of the Wanderings toward the head of the Gulf of Sucz and the Wilderness of Sin and of Sinai, on their way to the promised land, had accomplisted its work and disappeared forever. Others with less faith in the miraculous intervention of Providence have believed that the story had no foundation, save in the wish of a pricatly writer to fasten more firmly the grip of his craft upon his ignorant followers, uninindful that man at best has but a small faculty for invention, and that, if we green allo enough, 2mt few of the so-called myths least a substratum of Coth. After making allowances for the difficulties of rendering into modern language the lightative sp. ech of the early Liebrew, and allowing

for mistakes, and perhaps distortions, by many transcribers, during the long period of 3000 years, the harrative of the journey | \* of the Hebraw from the Nile to Mount Smai may still be verified in many of its 25,000 at reduced see details. The cloud by day and the fire by night, showing the line of march from the Nile to the head of the Gulf of Suez and the distance of the cloud and fire when first seen, hanging low down on the eastern horizon, combine to produce the illusion that the cloud and the fire recede as the traveler advances. The 'weary land,' the rise and fall of the tide in the Red Sed, the wells of Moses, the bitter waters of Marah, the seventy palm trees of Elim, the Wilderness of Sin, the quail, the manna ('a small round thing, as small as the hoar frost on the ground. \* \* \* and when the sun waxed but it melted'), the waters gushing from the short and narrow fissure in the NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. granite at the base of Mount Sinai, the cloud, the lightning and the thunder of Mount Sinai, may all be so clearly seen and versied by the traveler that he cannot fail to be convinced of the carefulness with

which the original narrative was written. To the majority of thinking readers it may be a surprise when they are assured that, even as of old, 'pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night' are at their post keeping watch and ward, and they are now produced by the same causes and are now liable to the same interruptions from changes of winds and of seasons. The question will naturally be asked : How is it possible that so many intelligent travellers should have followed in the footsteps of Moses from Egypt to Mount Sinai and none of them have seen the wonderful sight? The answer is that it has been seen, but that no travelers unacquainted with the permanency with which clouds cling to the tops of mountains and the constancy with which the lightning flashes play through and he needs me, that is all; but we each these clouds by night within and near the tropies, it was impossible to associate what And this little girl, is she yours? con-tinues the judge. No. She is of our and a lightning flash with the language used blood, but she does not belong to us, but in Exodus. The traveler and the navigator to herself.' But are you mad; then I cried | who have had the privilege of sailing along the shores of the high islands and mountain ranges of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans will not need oven to be reminded how often the cloud by day and fire by night have fixed their attention. As few have had this privilege, I will give the fol-

lowing quotations : Tyndall's ' Forms of Water'-In connection with the formation of clouds by moun-Nothing belongs to me but my thought and tains one particularly instructive effect may be noticed. . You frequently, see a steamer of cloud many hundred yards in length, 'usage,' inspire them with profound horror. drawn out from an Alpino peak. Its steadi-Under no pretext do they have recourse to ness appears perfect, though a strong wind the protection of the magistrate, preferring may be blowing at the same time over the to suffer with patience. To appeal to the mountain head. Why is the cloud not law for protection would be to recognize it, blown away? It is blown away. Its permanency is only apparent. At one end it is incessantly dissolved; at the other end it is incessantly renewed. Supply and conon the individual conscience and personal; sumption being thus equalized, the cloud It must be added that they do not believe which it seems to cling.

American Cyclopædia-The formation of a cloud by cold and its dispersion by heat is behatifully exhibited at the Table Mounbehalf of which he spends his moral and tein, Cape of Good Hope. As the wind from the southern ocean strikes the rocky slopes of the mountains and is diverted upward into colder regions of the atmosphere a dense white cloud is evolved, which, reaching but little above the mountain, approads over its summit, and is carried

cepts of their religion, and they take ad- South America, Darwin's during the voyage vantage of this to carry on an active propa- of the Beagle, and Sir John Herschel's at ganda among the natives and the Russian Cape Town. Professor Tyndall has placed colonists. It was among this population of this matter so clearly within the reacht of sectories that the new sect of Prigoony every reader-that it is difficult to realize arose and carried fanaticism and religious that nearly all the knowledge we show have ecstacy to the highest point. It soon on this very interesting subject has been invaded several villages and attracted a gained within the last fifty yours-that even able Rooms, 3 Bath Rooms, and convenient number of people to its doctrine. Its Alexander von Humbolon, at the time of Out-Offices: principal apostle called himself God and his journey to South America, could give taught chiefly that, since the end of the ne better explanation than that he sup- to the Servants Quarters. world was at hand, all must prepare for it posed the moupstain attracted the clouds, by repentance and purification from past or that the meantain gathered up the clouds

Holy Sprit upon believers. This descent which rises a ruptly from the southwest takes place only upon the elect during re- shore of the bay of Suezte a height of about ligious moetings, and takes pisico continual. 300a feet. During all this time I have ly only upon two or throus persons in each, failed to learn that any traveler or writer meeting. Habitually is occurs only at the has called attention to the cloud cupped end of a meeting when all have been suit mountain by day and the lightning flashes ably prepared by prayer. The signs of His through that cloud by night, as a probable presence are chaefly an unusual pallor of the 'explanation of this portion of the marvelous face quicke and breath, then a swaying of story of Exadus, Yet the traveler who sets the whole body, then the persons begin to out from Caire by the old method of travel tan rhay! mically with their feet and then -the caravan-mounted upon his 'shin of follow jumpings and violent contortions, the desert.' will see before him toward the and in the end they fall heavily to the end of the first day, directly in his line of march, the stationary cloud, and after All this does not always follow in the nightfall, when darkness has obscured same order. Some of the believers sway, the cloud, looking in the same direcand then, springing on the benches, begin | tion ho will see the lightning flashes with to jump. Others fall from the benches to lalmost the regularity of the revolving light the floor, and there remain stretched out | upon the sea coast. These are repeated for a whole hour or more. Others murch more vividly the next day and the next round the table with theatrical stride until he has reached the sea and encamped shaken by hysterical sobs. And while for the night, opposite Suez, at the Wells twirling in their places, throwing them- of Moses; again setting out on his march selves about, falling on the ground or rais- for the Wilderness of Sin he leaves the ing themselves again, they retain a fixed cloud-capped mountain on his right hand look of great solemnity and seriousness im- across the narrow sea. Having completed printed on their faces. The meeting ands this day's journey and again encamped for with a fraternal greeting, the teachers and | the night, be watches the cloud grow dim apostles embracing each other and then re- and the lightning increase in vividness, and tiring to the opposite sides of the room. realizes with all its force the fact that the Then the brothers and a sters come to them | cloud and the fire have ceased to be his successively, throw themselves on the guide, and have gone behind him and stand ground three times before them and em- between him and the Egypsians. And no brace them three times. This fraternal intelligent and sinb ased traveler, noticing taese phenomena, can fail to be convinced that he sees before him the veriable 'pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night." I have endeavored to present this interesting sight as I witnessed it in March, 1861, and must now leave to others to determine its times, seasons and constancy. Since my journey to Mount Sinai the Suez canal has been completed, and is now one

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## Intimations.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

STEAM-LAUNCH MORNING STAR Runs Dairy as a Penny Boar between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours:-This Time Table will take effect from the 1sr June, 1888.

LEAVES KOWLOON. LEAVES HONGKONO. 6.00 A.M. 6.30 A.M. 6.45 7.00, -,, 7.39 7.45 8.00 8.15 8.45 9.00 9.30 9. 15 9.45 \*10.60 \*10.15 \*10.30 \*10.45 12.00 12.15 P.M. 12.80 P.M. 12.451.001.30 1.45 2.00 2.15 2.30 3.00 3,30 4.00 4.15 4.30 4.50 5.10 ,, 5.25 , 5.40

7.15 \* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, dus notice will be given of any stoppages.

6.15

6.00

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TO LET. CECOND And TAIRD FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 8, Establey Street.

To Let.

For Particulus, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Mongkong, June 11, 1888.

TO BE LET.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-MOND TERRACE, containing 6 Comfort-A NEW STOREY has just been added

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Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 9th July. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full: and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

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N THURSDAY, the 5th day of July, 1888, at 9 a.m., the Company's Steamship SACHSEN, Capt. A. JAEGER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Giles, H. A. ato rates. Special reduced rates granted to Noon, Cargo will be received on board Gondah Singh Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 Hansson, P. L. p.m. on the 4th July, 1888. (Parcels are Hogg, C. not to be sent on board: they must be Hamilton, A. left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Hone, J. H. Value of Packages are required.

> and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 9, 1888.

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| Sticks.   | Nos. of<br>Shares        | Value.     | Paid-         | Position PER<br>Reserve.  | LAST REPORT. Balances. f ware  | Last Dividen                      | Clasin ; Quotations,<br>Cash.     |
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| kong & Whampa Dock Co., Ld.                                       |                          |            | all           | •••                       | 5 1,901.32                     | 10} % for '87                     | 37 % prem., buyers                |
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